Our Bremen vessels are not yet due, though the class supplying the market through the loss of the R C Wylle en route last summer. The light southerly airs and onsection weather that have prevailed of late have also tended to interfere with business generally, and particniariy our sailing craft, delaying the receipts of produce and the loading of our roas packets. The Discovery got of for San Francisco on Saunday leet and the H W Alory for the same port last Thursday with good cargoes. The Ulans Sprockets follows soon and the steamer on Monday will give shippers ample accommodation. The arrivals for the week embrace two lumber cargoes from the Sound, and as associed robe cargoes from the Sound. Francisco by the Rila. She brings the usual assortment of hay and grain, the former of which our market is of Bay and greatly for Schoeners John Young and Caterina Long belonging to the these Long Estate have changed bands like week the former, by anction, to Ami for the and the latter at private sale to Allen & Robinson on trins withheld. The fullia A Long will be referred to day. Mr. Bartow silvertiers sale of Leaves in Paloic Valley also

riou advertises sale of Leases in Palole V origing to this estate, to take place today. Advices per Klis. from San Francisco, are to the 5th inst. In market rates we note an advance in Refined

Sugars, and continued fromess in Rice. From our latest files we make the following quotations: St GAR - There have been no sales of greecey grades during the work, the references being short of stock. The Manila market for raws remains as last work, and the base is now quoted at \$6.50 per 100. The referrice solvanced their prices yesterday & of a cent all around.

The refigeries advanced their part all around.

We quote: Refinery prices, cash on delivery less Pyper cent discount to the wholesale trade. Prices may be changed at any time. (A) Pat Chie Sugar, in barrels, 121sc. (A) Crushed Sogar, 125c. Extra Powderels, 183c., Pine Crushed Sogar, in barrels, 183c., Fine Crushed Sogar, in barrels, 183c., Extra Crushed Sogar, in barrels, 183c., Extra Granulated Sogar, in barrels, 183c., Golden C Sugar, in barrels, 183c., Colden C Sugar, in

Page: Dry Granulated Sugar, in brreels, 18'ac., Extra Grandlated Sugar, in barrels, 11'ac., Golden C Sugar, in barrels, 19'a.

MOLASSES—No change has been made in prices of Strup for some months. We quote California Golden, Ske for energisten Huz. The for kers, dhe for half barrels, flye for barrels; for expirit, Sc. in barrels, cash on deflicer; Hawailan, is to Sc., prime, 50'to Sc.

RUCK—We quote Mixed \$4.50'. No 11'hina, \$5.356, \$5.50. Hawailan is concentrated in few hands, with a good demand at \$6'a and transactions made. To arrive. "COFFER—The market remains nominally the same, Central American being quoted at 14'0; 15'so, according to grade, good Quaternala, is held at 14'ye, without buyers. BIDES AND SKINS During the week Dry Hides ad-

	H, bbbs.	Bone, Ba.	Ivory, !
Degal Tender	410	5,000	DAN
Francis Palmer		10,000	1,000
Hidalgo		10,000	149
Sea Breeze		190,000	1,000
Mary and Ellen	1,000	20,000	V-0.1
Alaeka	5419	f53000	2,000
Propie Bird	1,130	12,000	1,000
Coral	1.700	SEL (N K)	136
Dawn	1:400	17.000	1.388
Elisa	1,600	23,000	1.80X
Piertwing		18.000	4,100
Hunter		125,000	FICK
Progress	1.(NX)	125,000	74.X
Rainbow		23,000	600
Thos. Pope		14,000	CH N
John Howland	1,140	5.000	-
Norman	1.550	17,000	2.000
Abraham Barker	1,300	200,000	2,000
Total	123, 708	208 000	17,69

# PORT OF HONOLULU.

Arrived.

Nov Ia—Brit stm yacht Lancashire Witch, Edlefsen, from Hilo

14 Stm Likelike, from Windward
Sch Mary Foster, from Kona & Kau

15 Sch Waimalu, from Kohaia
Sch Manuokawai, from Hanamaniu

16 Am bk Rainier, Wulff, 32 days from Utsalady

17 Am bk Camden, Cutler, 26 days from P Gamble
Sch Warwick, from Kalaupapa

18 Stm Jas Makee, from Kana
Sch Panahi, from Lahaina
Sch Panahi, from Hamakna
Am bkine Ella, Turner, 13 days from San F

19 Sch Jennie Walker, from Kau

19 Sch Waloil, from Pasahhau
Sch Gen Siegel, from Koolau
Stm Mokolil, from Koolau

Stm Mokolil, from Roolau

19—Stmr Lehna, from Hana and Molokai Am bk Coloma, Noyes, 30 days from Portland, Oregon, on route for Hongkong touched here for water 20—Stmr C R Bishop, from Kanai Stmr Kilauea Hon, from Kahulni

Nov 13. U S S Alaska, Brown, for San Francisco
— Am bktne Discovery, Penhailow, for S F
— Stm James Makee, for Kanal
— Sch Liholibo, for Honoapo

15.— Stm Lehna, for Hana and Mojokal
— Stm Klanca Hon, for Kahalii

15—Sim Lehua, for Hana and Molokai
—Sim Kilauca Hou, for Kahului
—Sim C R Bishop, for Kanai
16—Sim Likelike, for Windward
—Am whok Pacific, Knowles, for Panama
17—Sch Jenny, for Koloa
18—Sch Mary E Foster, Kons & Kau
—Am tern Hers, Wheelwright, for Royal Roads
—Am bit H W Almy, Freeman, for San Francisco
—Sch Warwick, for Kalaupapa

Vessels in Port. Jaigit bytne Nicolaus.

Am bytne Hazard, Miller
Am bk Martha Rideout, Wickberg
Am schr Claus Spreckels, Consin
Haw schr Julia A Long, Gilley
Br sim yacht Lancashire Witch, Edicfsen
Am bk Rainier, Wuiff

# SHIPPING NOTES.

The Am betne Hazard, is lying off Fish Market wharf; The Am bkine Ella, Captain Turner, arrived from San Francisco on Thursday evening, making a good run of 13 days; she is discharging a general cargo at Brewer & Co's wharf. She reports that the schr Excelsior would follow her the next day Nov. 6. The Am bk Martha Ridcout, is at Allen & Robinsons that, discharging; she will sail for the Sound early in he coming week.

the coming week.

The Am sch Claus Spreckels is at the Esplanade, opposite-the Custom House, loading for San Francisco to sail about next Thursday.

At the Esplanade, foot of Fort st, the Am bk Camden and Rainier, are discharging cargoes of lumber.

The Brit steam yacht Laucashire Witch, is at anchor in the stream; she leaves this port to morrow, for Tabili, Faikland is, and Liverpool. We wish her Bon Voyage. The P M S S City of New York, will be due from the colonies to morrow (Sunday) r M en route to San Francisco, taking U S Mail. The Haw sch John Young, was sold at Auction during the week, to Ance, for about \$500.

The Haw sch Catarina, has been sold at private sale to Messrs Allen & Robinson; we understand that she brought about \$200. 

The Am tern W L Beebe, arrived at Port Townsend Oct 31, from Tahiti.

As we go to press there is an American back outside, supposed to be the John M. Clerk, from Chins.

We have been permitted to make the following extract from a letter to Messrs C Brewer & Co.

"The Lady Lampson arrived on the 28th, (Oct) after a long trip of 8° days. Her cargo has all been landed in perfect order. You will be surprised to learn that on the passage up one of the crey who was working his way up, a Spaniard, placed all his bedding, clothing, trunk &c. in the after hatchway, which was open for ventilation, and then set fire to them right on the cargo. Fortunately the fire was discovered in time, and Capt Marston's presence of mind and great energy succeeded in getting all the burning material out of the hold, before any damage to the cargo occurred. Capt M. 's hands and wrists were bally burned, and he is still surfering from the effects. Had the fire not been promptly extinguished the result might have been the total loss of the vessel, cargo and all on board. The boats were stowed over the halchway and the blaze was within reach of them before the fire was discovered, consequently they would in all probability have been destroyed. After the fire had been got under a thorough earth was made for the missing man, who was finally discovered in the fore peak with a razor and a box of matches. He was immediately secured, troned and placed in solitary confinement. He confessed the art and gave a reason that he wanted to go, and take someone with him. Of course the man must have been crazy. On the arrival of the vessel we handed him over to the police and ha has been sent to the linear Arylim. We understand he had been working for the past two years on the Klieuer Plantation.

The German S S Cassandra, from Hongkong, and

### The German S S Carsandra, from Hongkong, and chinese S S Hochung, from Whampon, are both due. MEMORANDA.

Port Townsend Arrived Oct 26, Am bk Jenny Pitts fevert, hence Oct 16; Oct 26, Am bg Tanner, from Hilo Spoken Aug 18, lat 6 S, long 25 W, Am bk Amy Tur-per, Newall, from Buston, for this port.

# IMPORTS.

For Requiredt, per Hers, November 17th 79 tons ballact.

#### PASSENGERS.

For San Francisco, per Discovery, Navember 18th Smith, S H Von Schmidt, A W Von Schmidt. For San Francisco, per Helen W Almy, November 18th E Kverr, J W Melander, Perry Pierce, F Bernard and wife, E Mambrosen, Mrs Stella Black, F Wade From Port Camble, per Canelen, November 17th-

From Windward Ports, per Likelike, Nor 14. II II II From Windward Ports, per Likelike, Nov. 14.— II. II. Mrs. Dominis, W.F. Sharrait, F. McCoppin, C. Urron, R. F. Hickerton, G. E. Howe, W.C. Jones, E. G. Watler, F. M. Hatch, D.S. Hookano, A. E. Aidridge, G. Crowder, E. Dempsey, L.F. Tenny, Miss. A. Makoe, Miss. Addrick, Mrs. S. Makee, Miss. R. Makee, M. Makee, M. Makee, M. Makee, M. F. Crooka and wife, S. D. Burrows, W. Fearly and wife, J. Hrodie, D. Lyons

For Kanal, per C. H. Bishop, Nov 15.— G. N. Wilson, R. G. Waller, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Smith, W. Winglins, Win. Essen and Rodreck

For Kahnlal, per Kilausa. Hou, Nov. 18-44. K. Board. man and wife. Mr Lawrence, Mr Vogel, Chas. Sylva, J. Bunker, Capt T. H. Hobrin and about. 20 deck.

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A VKRY extraordinary article appeared in the native portion of the Express, which we had nearly missed on its appearance, for the want of a competent interpreter. That want, however, having been supplied, we propose to make extracts and to offer comments thereon, in order that the "little havie" may know what is being put before the native as a trustworthy record of recent occurrences.

The article is headed Some Enlightenment to which we hope to add Some more Edightenmest. The style of this article reminds us very strongly of the "Martyr and Malefactor" article in the Ko Hawaii Pac Aina, It commences thus : " When the Cabinet west out immediately after the adjournment of the Legislature of 1880 it pleased the King to appoint Messrs, Moreno, Bush, Walker and Davidson," &c. Now, it is perfectly true to the eye that the Cabinet west out, but the phrase "the Cabinet went out immediately after the adjournment of the Legislature," would have been more truthfully put thus; "The Cabinet was summarily dismissed immediately after the close of the Session-a few days after defeating a vote of want of confidence-a few

hours after having received assurances of con-

fidence direct from the throne.

Incidentally we may remark that the same impolicy was perpetrated in the case of the dismissal of the previous or Mott Smith Ministry. We cannot quote the whole article as we would wish to; it is too long, too verbose, too inconsequent; but the writer next proceeds to give reasons why the King had no confidence in the Wilder Ministry. These being summed up amount to the one statement that the individual ministers had their individual ideas on some subjects, and lacked harmony amongst themselves. This may or may not have been the case; it may or may not have been sufficient reason for replacing, one, or two, or all by other Ministers. But surely this is the most unhappy advocate who ever atrelate how the divisions in the Cabinet had been long known to the House of Representa-tives and to the Crown. He says "In matters " of great importance and in little things their "opposition to each other was always apparent.
"In the appropriation pertaining to the Royal
"Household the little havies ran out, as also " they did on some other items." Thus this blundering apologist proves, or at all events asserts, that the disagreements amongst the members of the Cabinet, were known, and "that their conduct of the government was wrong" in the opinion of both Crown and Legislature, to which each, nevertheless, gave assurances of confidence. The opinion of rulers is only known by their public utterances, and it is not permissible for them to accept a vote of confidence one day, and to plead want of confidence the next. This writer even asserts, that "previous to the sit-ting of the Legislature the King had no confi-dence in his Ministry" but this want of confi-dence was actually debated, and finally voted upon, with the result in favor of the then ex-

isting Ministry.
We cannot follow the writer through all the details given of ministerial changes, though it is evident that he is intimately acquainted with everything that took place, but we pass on to the accusations made against the American

and the French Acting Commissioner.

We are told here that these three gentlemen "expressed their opinions to Mr. Walker, a Moreno. After they had expressed them-selves" we quote literally, "with angry words, Mr. Walker shrunk back through "fear, so also with Mr. Davidson, and wrote "to the King resigning their offices." Now we come to the grounds of complaint laid against the three Representatives: "It was rumored," says this apologist, that the grounds of opposition to Moreno "were, on the part of the English Commissioner, on account of a

book written by Mr. Moreno concerning the cil deeds of Englishmen in India, while he (Moreno) was a secretary for a certain chief That the American Minister-" sought oc-" casion for stander, as to the untruthfulness " of Moreno's word to him about his intimacy

"with Mr. Garfield and Governor Foster of "Ohio," and that "The French Commissioner "was of the same mind as the others, without 'any special reason!"

Next we are informed that certain well

known public meetings were of a "TREASON-ABLE NATURE against the King, assisted more over by a certain Supreme Judge, of a missionary family."
We should like to put an end to this stuff

about meetings of a "treasonable nature." If these meetings were of a "treasonable nature" the movers, seconders, voters and all ought to be indicted-if they be not, the words so both in English and Hawaiian, that every one may know what constitutes treason in this Kingdom. Another clause in the indict-ment of the Foreign Ministers runs thus: "The haoles did in truth unite on the side of "the Foreign Representatives, while they hoisted the flags of their respective countries and secured them day and night." Here we must ask, is not a Representative eutitled to hoist his national flag, and having hoisted it, to secure it from coming down, either by day or night, by mischief or mischance? What, we might ask, was going on in the Palace grounds that night? Loaded field pieces, mustered guards, harangues and liquor, liberally dealt out and a draft on the treasury to cover the expense.

The writer then states that " partly in soret and partly open TREASON was continue ally talked to exaggerate and frighten, in order that the mind of the King might be changed respect to Morono and other Ministers If this be fact, there is law enough in the Kingdom to prove it; if it be not fact, it is falselood and should not be disseminated nongat Hawaiian readers while hidden from

hanle merchants. As to the acquaintance of Mr. Moreno with Gen. Garfield or Governor Poster, it matters little or nothing to us.

We have no doubt but that General Comly could justify every word he has said or written. We learn too that "Bush's independence and entire devotion to the King and the real Hawaiian people was feared! How do "independence" in a public official and "entire devotion to the King" go together?

"Then the Ministry, of which Moreno was a momber of the time, decided to enter complaint against the Foreign Representatives because they had insulted the King's Ministers. We shall not quote any further just now, as within a few days we shall know which of the two parties is the one insulted, in the opinion of the Ministers of the three Great Powers across the ocean. Our very nilly pamphieteer calls the Consula General "government-insulting-

Representatives." This phrase follows "They (the Representatives) united to object to Moreno-a con-

empt of the King!" Does this silly writer know that the Austrian Government actually did formally object to the Premiership in England of Mr. Gladstone, and that he in his place in Parliament had to explain away as best he could the of-fensive phrases he had used in canvassing speeches concerning Austria?

Queen Victoria did not talk about contempt; she, better perhaps than any one else, knows that the British Crown is beyond the reach of contempt, and its wearer above such petty apprehonsions. About the same time a new Ambassador was commissioned from France to England. A section in the House of Commons objected to some reputed antecedents in this gentleman's history, and loudly demanded of the Government that he be not accepted as Ambassador to St. James'. The Government on the other hand, decided that the objections were futile, met and vanquished their opponents in open debate, and neither the British Sovereign or the French President began to whimper about contempt. The Ambassador bimself kept a dignified silence, and never thought of publishing a list of celebrities he

We have scarcely space to call attention to the unconscious irony of this writer in comparing a possible objection made by the Hawaiian Consul in London as against Mr. Gladstone with the action of the three Representatives here, as objecting to Moreno. The writer does not even know that the Representatives of the great European Powers forced upon the Sultan a change of Foreign Minister; neither does he know apparently what happened to the late Khedive of Egypt. Finally, we have to call attention to some the many mis-statements in the letter. It is not true that the three flags were hoisted without occasion, or that they were secured to the poles night and day; and if it were true, then we say that the Representatives themselves were the only judges as to what they should

Further, it is not true that the British Commissioner opposed Moreno on account of a book written by him (Moreno), for the simple reason that no such book was ever written, as far as we can learn.

It is not true that the American Minister 'called as a friend to see the King." His Majesty sent for and invited General Comly to a conversation.

It is not true that when "Moreno resigned his office, still the Foreign Representatives "did not recognize the Government," It is simply impossible that the rest of the paragraph should be true, viz, "On account of this non-recognition by the Representatives | 35,000 Republican majority. "of other lands, the Ministry (of which Moreno was a member at the time!") decided to turns, including Democratic counties, do not enter complaint against them, "because," &c.

Here we actually have Moreno as a Minister.

DENVER, Col., November 4th.—Late rethe Colonies, on receipt of the price with name and address to whom sent. Address GEO. BOWSER & CO., Publishers.

Here we actually have Moreno as a Minister. Here we actually have Moreno as a Minister making complaint against the Representatives on the ground of their neu recognition of a Ministry after his own resignation had been accepted!

foolish re-opening of the Bush-Moreno blunder may bring forth; meanwhile, like our contemporary, we promise that this exposure is " To

# TOPICS OF THE DAY.

TREASON! Treason! Treason! shricks the Express ! Treason secret, and Treason open ! Treasonable meetings, arrogant foreigners, augry-speaking Commissioners, panic-stricken Ministers! What an awful state of affairs to have been kept secret so long and even now only made known through the native columns of the Express. Where is our executive? Where are our Sheriffs, Marshals, Police? Where are our Judges, juries, jailers? Where is our executioner, g allows, racks, road-gaugs, that this kind of thing could go on unnoticed, and except to the Express writer, unknown! Some one is very gravely to be blamed if all this treason talk be true, and the Express must be gravely to blame if it be false!

The news of the election of General Garfield to the Presidency of the United States, gives general satisfaction here, and we believe it is better received in all countries of the world closely bound by commercial ties to the United States, than would have been the election of General Hancock. The majority of influential European papers, particularly those of England, comment favorably on the result.

The following is from the Manchester Guar-

"There seems to be no reason why, if the Demo-crats do not change their tactics, the Republicans should not hold office for another twenty years. Probably the former would do well to lot the qui s-tion of State Rights drop, as far as possible, it to obscurity. It behaves them to find another rally-ing cry. This may eventually be furnished by free trade, which a succession of bad harvests or the gradual exhaustion of the soil may bring into pre-citical politics. There is no possibility of a mod fi-cation of the tarif, at least for four years. The re-is, however, some consolation for this in the f. ct that the Republican policy is otherwise friendly to England.

Is our issue of the 6th inst., we published an item giving our opinion on the custom of "puffing" in newspapers and asserting that it would not be a

item giving our opinion on the custom of "puffing" in newspapers and asserting that it would not be a feature of the Saronoar Parss. The editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser, thinking evidently that we were manufacturing hats for his use, put one on, and last Saturday came out with the following:

"A puff is a sneak that should be put down." But how are you going to put down vanity, or desire for conspicuous mention? This is what inspires the noble rage of the poet, the valor and strategy of the general, the statecraft of the minister, and the controversial ability of the editor. And we choose to signalize the deserving in our columns; and if we give "boot" in our advertising bargains who is hurt? "Is thine eye evil, because I am good?"

The framity that inspires the "noble rage of the poet"and the "valor, strategy, statecraft and controversial ability" of other people we would "put down" by puffing, for nothing will kill a thing quicker than unmerited applause or commendation; for the public, being led to expect too much, will despise what they might otherwise have esteemed. Puffing is flattering; and the words of the professional journalistic flatterer, however sweet to the ear of the person flattered, is always transparent to the eyes of the general observer. The "desire for conspicuous mention" if is well enough to encourage by the bestowal of well-deserved but not over-drawn praise. If the "Tiser thinks it is spliting anybody by "giving boot" with its advertisements it is badly mistaken. If it wishes to publish advertisements for nothing and present each of its advertisers with a chromo we will raiso no objections; "we can fight it out on that line if it takes all summer." The editor shows his partialisity for this style of journalism by concluding his little piece with the following modest puff for himself. "It is the editor shows his partialism ye or the style of journalism by concluding his little piece with the following modest puff if I am good?"

"I am good" sounds very well, and as we can not

readers of the PRESS, we clip from the Melbourne Argus, of October 22d:-

in Miss Annia Montague and Mr. Charles Turner. The lady possesses a bright and pleasing soprano voice, of extensive range, and good agongsthetic quality; slowess it in a thoroughty artistic maner, and in the introduction of musical floriture she displays tools and skill which are highly acceptable. Her qualities as a vocalist are really of a high and admirable order. Mr. Charles Turner is a well-semilitional and very presentable gentleman, with a good stage manner and a fine, rich tenor voice. The anticace took to him at once as som as they heard him. They encored his first song amidal tremendous applause, and he was made a favorite from the start.

### The piece given was the Royal Middies. Latest Election Intelligence.

DETROIT, MICH., November 1th - Garfield's majority is about 10,000 in the State. The Legislature is strongly Republican. The consessional delegation remains solid.

Sr. Paul, Miss., November 4th. Estimates m Congressional majorities to night give a Republican majority of 16,000. Legislature Republican by an increased majority. DES MOINES, IOWA, November 1th Gar-

TOPERA, KANSAS, November 4th. Gar-field's majority is 80,000. Probably 6 Repubican Congressmen are elected. The Senate and House are nearly unanimous. RICHMOND, VA., November 4th. Returns

mbracing over half of Virginia swell the vic-

field's majority is 85,000.

tory of the Regular Democratic Electorial Ticket, which, when all the returns are in, will have a handsome majority over both the Readjusters and the Republicans. RALETGE, N. C., November 4th,-Indica-lons are that the State has gone Democratic

by a reduced majority. The Legislature is believed to be Democratic. CHICAGO, November 4th,-The lookout for Republican victory in North Carolina is believed here to be quite positive. The Republicans of that State may cause a surprise by

their work. Commus, S. C., November 4th,-The Democrats are elected all over the State, and the State is sure for Hancock. EDGEFIELD, S. C., November 4th, -One ne.

gro was killed and eleven wounded in the

election riot. Sr. Louis, Mo., November 4th, -The State probably is 40,000 Democratic. MEMPHIS, TENN., November 4th. The Republicans gain two Congressmen in Tennessee and elect their Governor and return a majority for Garfield. The Republicans gain eleven Assemblymen and claim the Legislature by

virtue of other gains in Middle and East Tenneasce. LOUISVILLE, KY., November 4th. -In six out of seven counties from which official re-ports are received the Republicans have gained very generally. The Democrats have undoubt edly elected a solid Congressional delegation. GALVESTON, TEXAS, November 4th .- The Democratic State and National ticket is carried

by 70,000 majority. COLUMBUS, O., November 4th,-Returns om 61 counties show Garfield's majority to be in the State about 35,000. Boston, Mass., November 4th. - With four towns to hear from, Garfield's plurality

over Hancock is 52,333. NEW YORK, November 4th.-The majority for the Democratic Electoral ticket in New Jersey will be 3000. VIRGINIA, Nev., November 4th .- The count

here still goes slowly on. So far, Hancock has about 350 majority. The State is about 600 Democratic, CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE, November 4th Garfield's majority is 3,663.

CHATTANOOGA, ALABAMA, November 4th. Lowe is re-elected to Congress in the eighth Alabama District, defeating General Wheeler by 600, but the presidential vote is largely for Hancock.

NEW YORK, November 4th, - The latest re-

NEW YORK, November 4th, -According to the very latest returns, Grufield's majorities have increased as follows: Connecticut, 2,618; Illinois, 45,000; Indiana, 8,313; Michigan, 40,000; Nebraska, 2,500; Vermont. 2,700; Wisconsin, 30,000.

SACRAMENTO, CAL., November 5th.-We have returns making a total of 148,371, of which Garfield has 73,608 Hancock 72,080, Weaver 2,683. Garfield's majority is 1,528 22,000 votes remain to be counted or reported The ratio of the Republican majority would add 250 to Garfield's majority, but from facts mown to us we concede that Hancock will all up in the canvas remaining, reducing Garfield's majority at least 500. Our tables have been accurately kept, and we claim the State by 1000. We learn from County Clerks and ther sources special to the Record Union, enough to justify a claim of 10 Republicans in the Assembly.

CHICAGO, ILL., November 4th.-The estimated majorities show that Garfield will have he popular vote by over 150,000.

NEW YORK, November 4th -The returns ndicate that the House stands 146 Republicass, 141 Democrats, 6 Greenbackers; the Senate, 37 Republicans, 39 Democrats, conceding the Democrats all they claim; but if either Davis or Mahone work with the Republicans, or both act independently, the Republicans will have a majority by counting in Arthur for the casting vote. There is a possibility of a Republican Senator from North Carolina or Delware. In this calculation the California Sen ator is conceded to the Demograts.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 4th, -Resublicans think John A. Kasson of Iowa is he most available man for the Speakership. NEW YORK, November 4th. - A Herald Washington special says: Gossip has been making the following Cabinet for Garfield: State Department—Ben Harrison or General Grant; Treasury, Sherman: War, Grant or Don Cameron; Postoffice, Thomas C. Platt; Interior, General Logan; Attorney-General, John G. Wilson or Ben Harrison, Mr. Blaine s left out in the cold.

Mr. James Agaasia will please call at C. Brewer & o. s. Queen street.

Mrs. A. M. Mellis has removed her dress making stablishment to the new fire-proof building Brewer's Block) No. 104 Fort street, where she will be happy to meet her lady friends.

Waltham Watches. [From the Sydney Daily Telegraph, June 26, 1880.] The Waltham Watch Company have been awarded the only gold medal given for watches at the Sydney International Exhibition, and are the only exhibitors in any class from the United States who have received this M. McINERNY.
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IETY will be held on Thursday evening next, at sek, November 24th, in the Hall of Mechanic En-t, No. 2. Per Order. JNO. 8. SMITHIES, Secretary B. B. S. 57, 12 11 CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

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Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

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d C. Kannina, decrased, intestate.—By virtue of an order of sale by the Hon, C. C. Harris, Chief Justi e of the Supreme Court, sitting as a Court of Probate, on the 6th day of January, A. D. 1890, the undersigned will sell at public auction.

ON SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18th, 1880.

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LOT 4-That lot on the corner of King and Punch-

LOF 7—Lot in Manoa, consisting of 14 acres. This lot is leased for \$25 per annum, payable semi-annually. The icase expires September 30, 1891.

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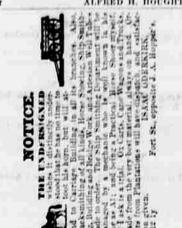
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S. M. DAMON,
Executor of the will of W. B. Barnes.
Honoluin, November 2d, 1889.

NOTICE AN HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE POLLOW. ing drafts have been lost, and that the payment of them has been stopped, viz: No. 169, drawn by A. Pratt. Haiku, for \$90, on Castle & Cooke, favor of Kanana No. 2,916, drawn by Haiku Sugar Co. No. 2, for \$30, on Castle & Cooke, favor of bearer. ED. HOFFSCHLAEGER & CO., 10 1m Assignces of T. Alo: of Haiku.

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Administrator of the estate of Chas. Long, deceased, Honoiulu, November 1st, 1880. In the best manner, and satisfaction guaranteed.

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hearing andto prove claims.

On reading and filing the petition of William Ing Foo
declaring himself a bankrupt, it is ordered that the
Marshai do take into his possession all of the property
of the soid William Ing Foo, which is not by law exempt
from exception, and do put his store-houses, country
houses, effects, books and papers under lock and seal.
And also that MONDAY, the 20th day of NOVEMBER,
A D. 1890, at 100 clock a.m at my chambers in Honoidia,
he and hereby is appointed for hearing the question of
said bankruptcy if disputed, and that notice of these proceedings be published in the SATEMDAY Phases newspaper in Honoidia for three consecutive weeks previous
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all creditors of the said debtor then and there to appear
before the saif Chief Justice, to prove their debts. Latest Departure.

all creditors of the said debter then and there to a before the said Chief Justice, to prove their debte (Bigned) CHAS, C. HARRIS 827 Chief Justice of the Supreme t SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAIIAN Islands. In Probate. In the matter of the Guardianship of MARIA KAHANA and CHARLES C. S. SWINTON, minors. Order to show cause on application of Guardian for order of sale of real estate.

On reading and filing the petition of H. S. Swinton, of Honolula, the guardian of the persons and property of Maria Kahana and Charles C. S. Swinton, minors, praying for an order of sale of certain real estate belonging to his said wards and estiting forth certain legal reasons why such real estate should be sold, it is hereby ordered that the next of kin of the said wards and all persons interested in the said estate appear before this Court, on FRIDAY, the 20th day of November, A. D. 1890, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the court-room of this Court, in Honolula, then and there to show cause why an order should not be granted for the sale of anch estate. And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published at least three successive weeks before the said day of hearing in the Saturday Press and the Nupepa Knokoa newspapers, published in said Honolulu.

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